

## Murray Tendered Banquet By Graduates' Society

### Broadcasting Head Sees Annual Contest For Bovey Shield Scheduled For Today

#### True Spirit Of McGill As Potential National Power

Speaker Stresses Communal Aspect of Spirit Terming It "Mystic Tradition" — Pays Principal Morgan High Tribute on Behalf of U. K. Graduates — Dr. Slater Announces Plans For McGill Quintennial Reunion.

THE Spirit of McGill, enormous in weight and potentiality, is needed today and will be needed tomorrow in national and international activity," said W. E. Gladstone Murray, recently appointed manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, at the luncheon tendered in his honour yesterday by the Graduates' Society of McGill University. Speaking before some two hundred of McGill's most distinguished graduates gathered in the ballroom of the Windsor Hotel, Mr. Murray, founder of the Daily, said that the same McGill spirit with which he came in contact back in 1912 had done much towards making the succeeding years of his life happy and successful.

#### Murray Impressed By Wide Interest In Campus Activities

Regards Daily as Notable Achievement

"I AM glad to be back at Old McGill, and especially glad when I see the widespread interest in campus activities," said Gladstone Murray to the Daily yesterday. "When I left McGill in 1912, university democratic government was in its infancy — the student body was just beginning to make its weight felt as a governing force. Now, on my return, I am highly gratified and delighted at the extent to which the undergraduates have organized themselves. "As you may imagine, of all campus activities the Daily is closest to my heart. In 1912, the time being ripe for a newspaper at McGill, some of us produced a modest Daily with a circulation of a mere three hundred copies. We never dreamed that within twenty-five years it would become a metropolitan newspaper truly expressive of worthwhile student opinion. Of the recent Dailies the features which I like best are the columns on world events. There is a real place for that sort of thing."

Asked his opinion upon the possible use of radio as a means of university education, Mr. Murray did not commit himself. His only reply was a repetition of the statement he made last week to the effect that the sale of broadcasting rights to intercollegiate games for advertising purposes would not seem to be "just the thing."

#### Hendel Addresses S. C. M. Gathering

"Students in Relation to University" Will Form Topic of Address

Commencing its year's activities in Strathcona Hall this evening, the S. C. M. will have Dr. Charles Hendel, head of the Department of Philosophy, as its principal speaker. Dr. Hendel's address: "The Students in Relation to the University" will deal with the solution of many social problems where national and international interests are involved.

President Grant Lathe, officiating at the meeting, will then address the assembly and announce the activities planned for the fall term. The executive invites every member of the Student Body to this meeting. Supper will be served at 6:30 in the Pit, and the meeting will be enlightened by the singing of McGill songs.

#### Newmanites Hold Opening Social

Tonight, to the haunting melodies of Hugh Morrissey's Band, members of the Newman Club will entertain Terpsichore at 9:30 in the Congress Hall, 451 Dorchester St. West. Extremely informal, even the admission charge being waived, it is planned to offer an opportunity for new members to become acquainted with the old.

Phyllis McKenna, James Conroy, Bill Carter, and Charles Letourneau are in charge of the dance arrangements.

The Alma Mater Society of Queen's University ruled yesterday that the vigilance committee, composed of sophomores who are supposed to enforce Freshmen regulations, be dissolved as a result of the attack by Queen's Freshmen on McGill students last Saturday. Members of the committee will be prohibited from holding any office for the remainder of the year. Damages incurred during the attack will be charged to the Freshman year. Among those whom the Alma Mater Society has suspended indefinitely is the chief cheer leader of the Tricolor, from whom orders of the vigilance committees were given over to the Freshmen.



"Bill" Murray, founder and first editor of the Daily is seen shaking hands with the present Editor-in-Chief.

## U. of M. Students Take Active Part In Riot

Windows of Modern Book Store Shattered By Mob

POLICE SUMMONED

Imperialism Condemned by Various Speakers

IN a rowdy display against imperialism, war and communism, students, the majority of whom were of the University of Montreal, and others, staged a demonstration against war and communism, on Tuesday night, leaving in their wake several broken store windows. At the mass rally, which took place at the St. James Market, six orators took turns on the platform denouncing in turn war and Canada's participation in wars of the Empire, to a crowd estimated at 400 people.

Under the leadership of Maurice Piuze, who gave his oration first, the orators in turn were Roland Guy, Laurent Belanger, Armand Sylvestre, Raoul Painville and Pierre Desrosiers. In all the speeches, praise for Prime Minister Mackenzie King for his stand

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## Tea Dance Marks Opening Of Home Football Schedule

Following the McGill-Western game on Saturday, which marks the opening of the Intercollegiate Football Season at home, the first Informal Tea Dance will be held in the Union Reading Room. Dancing will commence at 4:30 p.m. and will continue till 7:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by that well-known orchestra under the leadership of Howard Simpson.

Admission has been set at the nominal fee of \$1.00 a couple. This will entitle students to dance to the scintillating music of Howard Simpson and his Privates following which supper will be served in the Union Grill Room. Tickets may be purchased at the Tuck Shop.

## New York Troupe Renews Success In Pulitzer Prize Play

Small Audience Lucky — "The Old Maid" Proves Unusual Entertainment

By H.H.S. and F.N.G.

It is small wonder that Montreal seldom sees productions of as high a calibre as that now playing at The Imperial Theatre. "The Old Maid," a Pulitzer Prize winner, was greeted last night with the usual Montreal midweek handful. Perhaps this factor as much as any other was the cause of a rather strained start. As the action proceeded however, and the exceedingly deft plot became visible, all the earlier irregularity was forgotten.

"The Old Maid" presents a unique example of a terrific battle proceeding as an undercurrent beneath commonplace social procedures. The intensity moves below the surface, a submerged, but very real conflict of female psychology.

Its enmeshment upon the minds of the audience is gradual, and the drama lies in the slow revelation of a situation imperceptibly by the puppets on the stage... an old trick, handled in a new way. It misses greatness through the element which gives it authority; it is written by a woman.

Violet Fleming and Mabel Taliaferro take the heavy role of two cousins, both spiritually Old Maids. Cyrella Dorne plays the child who is a link for both with a love they shared but never quite possessed. The wise Aunt of Louise Huntington is a diverting portraiture. The other parts, too numerous to mention here, are capably handled. Scenery and costumes are good, especially the drawing room tableau. If not a great play, despite its prizeworthiness, "The Old Maid" is well worth an evening.

## Arts And Science To Hold Elections

The Arts and Science Freshmen will hold their elections today, for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The nominations for those positions must be entered before 10:00 this morning, in care of Bill Gentleman. The elections will be held in Moyra Hall, immediately after the English 2

## Student Christian Movement Finance Drive Starts Today

Funds Required For Maintenance of S.C.M. Program

OBJECTIVE OF \$780

Campaign Ends With Martlet Sale on Oct. 24

A NEW high objective is set for workers in the annual finance campaign of the Student Christian Movement, which opens on the campus today. The ten-day drive is expected to net \$780.00, including revenue from the martlet sale on the closing day, Oct. 24th. Faculty objectives have been set, and the committee in charge, headed by Fred Price, is hopeful that the total will be attained in the time scheduled.

Of the \$700 contribution objective, \$400 has been set for faculty members and \$300 for students. At the organization meeting of canvassers, Grant Lathe, president of the S.C.M., emphasized that this amount must be raised if the Movement is to carry on its work through camps and conferences, study groups and commissions, Student Chapel, Open House, Industrial Inquiries, and other parts of its programme. The student contributions, he pointed out, provide a barometer

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## Doctor N. Philpott Delivers Address To Medical Group

Tracing the evolution of child-bearing from the dawn of history until the present day, Dr. Philpott gave an illustrated address to the McGill Medical Society last night.

Mr. Meiklejohn then conducted a case report in which many students vented their opinions as to the diagnosis. The patient, it was found, was afflicted with Hirschsprung's disease.

Dr. Philpott, in his address, spoke of parturition in the time of the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, in the Dark Ages, during the Renaissance, and finally in modern times. He explained that the world knew not of such good methods of delivery as did the Greek doctors of old until quite recent times. Even now, however, many pregnant women are obsessed with superstitions as, for example, one who just having delivered, said: "Is it marked?" "Yes," replied the doctor, "G.O.D."

Importance Of Midwife One point which Dr. Philpott stressed was the importance of the midwife throughout the centuries. With a minor exception, these have been employed to attend women in travail from early Egyptian times until about two hundred years ago, women not wishing to expose themselves to a member of the op-

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## Topic Announced

Judges For The Debate Also Made Public — Rules of Contest Outlined by Executive.

FRESHMEN and freshettes, vying in a display of their forensic talents, will this afternoon contest the Debating and Public Speaking championship of the first year. In announcing the topic of debate, "Resolved That the freedom of the press is no longer justified," the Debating Union Executive wishes to make it clear that it has been in no way influenced by the opinions of one W. R. Hearst Jr., a regular contributor to the Daily. The debate for the Bovey Shield will take place this afternoon at 5:00 P.M. in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

As judges for this first major debating activity, the Executive has obtained three men, prominent in local public speaking circles. They are Prof. Robert George, instructor of Oral English at the University, Kenneth Baker, veteran McGill debater and past President of the Debating Union, and Alex. Edmonson, graduate in Law at McGill, and a member of some of the university's most famous debating teams including the one that represented McGill at Puerto Rico several years ago.

Rules Outlined

The rules are as follows. Speeches will be limited to five minutes. Speakers may uphold either side of the proposition. Contestants will not be permitted to hear the speeches of those preceding them. The manner in which the speeches will be judged does not demand any previous experience in public speaking or debating. Speakers will be judged, not from the amount of material presented, nor from the specific treatment accorded the subject, but from their general comprehension of the subject and their delivery. The idea of an impromptu and extemporaneous contest is thus facilitated.

Official Presentation of Shield

The winner's name will be engraved on the shield and he will be formally presented with it at the opening Mock Parliament to be held on Oct. 22. The House will discuss the proposition, "Resolved That bazing be re-established on the campus." The winner of the Bovey Shield will have the choice of being either the Prime Minister or the Leader of the Opposition. A glance at past winners of the Bovey Shield indicates the successful debating careers that has followed their initial vig-

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## Charles S. Cameron Dead In 81st Year

The death occurred suddenly Tuesday last of Charles S. Cameron, brother of Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Warden of R.V.C., at his home in Montreal.

A native of Nova Scotia, Mr. Cameron was educated at Pictou Academy and Dalhousie University, where he edited a college paper and took an Honours degree in English. At the time of his death he was Vice President of the Dominion Steel and Iron Corporation.

Mr. Cameron's five daughters and two sons are all McGill graduates. Of these Dr. Margaret Cameron, after studying at the Sorbonne by virtue of a University Women's Federation Scholarship, is now a professor of French at the University of Saskatchewan.

## Plans Outlined By Radio Club

The McGill Radio Association held its first meeting of the 1936-37 season last night in the Engineering Building. Pres. E. H. McGraw was in the chair. When the opening business was completed, the Chairman outlined the intended program for the new season.

It is the hope of the club to build a permanent "rig" this year, which will be operated by crews each evening of the week in order to get practice in the Morse code, also to establish intercommunication with other clubs and stations. It was pointed out that parts required in the construction of the "rig" would be accepted in part payment of fees.

The Club was given some cash by the Electrical Department which, stated the President, in addition to the fees, would see them through financial problems for the year. When the Club goes on the air, it will operate in the frequencies of 80-20-40.

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Joseph Fullard, night care-taker of R.V.C., who will make his last rounds tonight.

## Popular R. V. C. Porter Leaves Duties Today

Has Held Responsible Position Since 1916 — Playful Visitors Sometimes a Bother — Work Pleasant on The Whole — Retires With Pension.

"TIME to go, gentlemen!" Tonight is the last night that these words will be heard as Joseph Fullard, night porter at the Royal Victoria College, will make his eleven o'clock round, knocking at the drawing-room doors as a signal to the young men visitors that it is time to go.

## Theologs Entertain Freshmen Tonight

dents of the United Theological College to their senior fellows, a program of entertainment has been arranged to take place in the Board Room of the College, 3500 University Street, commencing at eight-thirty o'clock this evening.

The program provides for an introduction to campus sports by Coach Van Wagner, a demonstration of fencing by two members of the McGill Fencing Club, S.C.M. Notes, the singing of College songs, and—last, but not least—the serving of refreshments.

Dr. D. L. Ritchie, Dean and Acting Principal of the College will be present.



# McGill Daily

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## McGill Welcomes Major Murray

YESTERDAY the Montreal Graduates of McGill officially welcomed Major W. E. Gladstone Murray home. In his address on the McGill spirit he hit the nail on the head when he stated that it does not lend itself to definition, but that it develops a sense of duty and responsibility, the power of detachment and contemplation, and a sense of humour. McGill Men have a sense of stewardship which is evident from the way in which they enter all fields of life and in the fact that McGill enjoys a very favourable reputation throughout Canada and other parts of the world.

How many of the undergraduates at McGill today realize the chances and the privilege they enjoy by attending college? How many realize that people in the great world elsewhere judge McGill by her graduates? How many students will graduate with a true McGill spirit as outlined by Major Murray. Only by pausing in our everyday life and contemplating such things while we are at McGill can we appreciate the advantages we now enjoy and the responsibilities we are expected to share once we graduate.

The Daily takes this opportunity of welcoming its founder and of wishing him well in his new position in Canada. We are proud to think that the man who took such an active part in shaping the early policy of the Daily should be called upon to take the chief rôle in forming the policies of Canada's new Radio Corporation and we are confident that the same foresight and ability which were displayed in 1911 will not be lacking today.

## We Are Not Amused

TEMPESTUOUS elements at the University of Montreal have again been busy swallowing wholesale large quantities of inflammatory oratory, and with the artificial energy therefrom derived have taken it upon themselves to wreck mob violence in Montreal. This is the type of undemocratic radicalism that should be put down with a heavy hand. We were disgusted with the actions of our compatriots the other evening; it is not the first time they have been guilty of mob tactics; it is high time they learned better. High time they realized that they must forfeit liberty if they themselves insist on destroying it, that freedom is a social force maintained only when one individual respects the rights of another. Most assuredly they, with their university training, should be the last to take such drastic action, characteristic of the cruder side of life, in support of their views.

It would indeed be a sorry day for Canada if we were to find growing up in our midst the ranker phases of political creeds, unrefined, and based solely on direct action. It would be unfortunate if this province of ours were to become a battlefield for a hysterical Fascism and a half-baked Communism. Left such as appreciate them advocate them decently. As soon as they step beyond the bounds they fully deserve to be cooled off in our solid Canadian jails. We have not the least sympathy for a semi-intellectual Communism carrying on a whispering campaign for blood-and-thunderism, nor for a semi-emotional Fascism with its engine wound-up by a religious fanaticism. We all naturally have our likes and dislikes, and we have our rights too, but none of us can lead a happy existence with the threat of rampaging revolutionaries throughout the country, when the gain therefrom would appear to be wholly imaginary. Narrow-minded nationalism and still more narrow-minded politicalism is the curse of Europe; surely in Canada we have enough common-sense to laugh these to scorn.

Our erstwhile friends at the University of Montreal perhaps have reason behind their deeds; but their methods of procedure are all wrong. If they should get their skulls cracked in one of their nocturnal maraudings, they would only get what they deserve. We would sincerely like to see the splendid traditions and rich culture of the University of Montreal stabilized by the present body of undergraduates registered there. But we can only disapprove when we hear of their dangerous plebeian pranks. It is time that their

# The Bookshelf

## The Furies

THE SECRET JOURNEY—By James Hanley. 526 pp. 1936. Toronto: The Macmillans in Canada. \$3.00.

THERE are two types of book which a reviewer approaches with some trepidation—the very good, and the very bad. He dislikes writing about a poorly written book lest his caustic remarks be construed as an attempt to elevate his own writing at the expense of the author. He fears an excellent one lest his words of praise sound hollow and fall far below what is really merited.

SECRET JOURNEY places your reviewer in the latter category. Its pages held us so spellbound as to leave us almost speechless—almost, but not entirely. Words of praise are futile—the book is above mere criticism. Not that we would imply that it is, literally speaking, faultless. It isn't. But when a book can take its reader, and grip him strongly from the first page until the last, and even then leave him thinking, it has accomplished something—something worth more than an empty panegyric.

In the opinion of the reviewer Mr. Hanley has done a wonderful piece of work. In this book, the second of a trilogy, of which the first was THE FURYS, he not only introduces you to his characters, but makes you feel with them—love with them—and hate with them. When you read of Mrs. Ragner, the moneylender, you become part of her—you sympathize with her because you understand her. When Mrs. Fury, the main character, is in the foreground, you live with her. When Peter Fury loves his brother's wife, you fear for him—because you yourself are Peter Fury.

The story is of a secret loan made by Mrs. Fury to pay for her son's tuition at College. The manner in which the loan spreads spiderlike claws so as to overwhelm and engulf the entire family, forms the background. Against this background, in a subtle play of light and shadow, there moves across the stage the intimate life of the Fury family.

Fanny Fury, the mother, is a proud woman who wished to mould her children to a pattern which she had set. She overwhelms them with love in their youth, but as they grow older they revolt against this tyranny of love to assert their own individuality. One by one they leave her, until she is left with only Peter whom she destined for the ministry. But Peter too revolts, opens wide the flood-gates of his repressions, and ends by becoming the lover of his brother's wife, Sheila, and finally committing murder.

All the Furies are people of spirit. They cannot live in harmony. Even Mr. Fury, a man of sixty, leaves home and goes to sea because he cannot tolerate his own son, Peter. Desmond, the other son, and the third party in the Sheila-Peter triangle, seems to be the only one who knows what he wants. He, however, is an outcast, for, with true Fury spirit, he threw off his religion for his principles.

Those readers who are social reformers will find much to hold them. Mr. Hanley has mirrored, not a small section of England, but an economic system. The background of poverty and moneylending against which this powerful drama unfolds itself, is the product of an age of economic instability. The author, in making this his background, has but followed the present state of affairs where money must play so prominent a part in one's life.

The tragedy consists, in the opinion of the reviewer, in this. Inherited pride is constantly butting, like a senseless goat, against an economic brick wall. Its end is inevitable, the wall doesn't budge. The plot is so much a part of the unfolding of the characters, and so integrated with it, that it would spoil the reader's enjoyment of the book if we sketched it. All we can say is that we enjoyed the book immensely. We believe it cannot help but stir you too.

S. M. F.

## Rebuilding Russia

MOSCOW SKIES—By Maurice Hindus. 698 pp. 1936. Toronto: The Macmillans in Canada. \$2.75.

RUSSIA, in the past twenty years, has been the scene of the greatest economic experiment the world has ever seen. But the communist experiment cannot be, by its very nature, purely economic. It must change, as well, the feelings, the loyalties, and even more difficult, the customs, of a people who were at one time the most backward in Europe—and the job is not easy.

It is with this Russia in turmoil that MOSCOW SKIES deals. In form a novel, centering around the reactions of an American newspaper correspondent upon his first visit to the Soviet Union, it is in reality a description of a cross-section of the Russian people fighting for and against the Revolution in the year of its greatest crisis.

The first Five-Year Plan marked the beginning

student heres and canes were seen in crowds that were not fleeing from the night-sticks of mounted policemen.

We do not condemn any system of political thought. But we do raise our voices loudly against the barbarism of murderous mobs. Let us have no more of this business of university students leading soapbox-incited hordes.

## Farewell to Fullard

TODAY it is our sad task to say good bye to Fullard, the man who has stood nightly watch over R.V.C. for 20 years. He is about to retire to his home on the south shore where he will spend his time in quiet contemplation. We imagine he will not readily forget his many friends who have passed through R.V.C. It is certain they will not forget him.

Fullard was the man who checked late comers in—the man who really took the late leaves and the one who knew how to get around any annoying situation.

We hope that he will be happy in his well earned retirement and that he will accept our best wishes for many long and happy years in his home in Greenfield Park.

of Stalin's attempt to change Russia from an inefficient agricultural community with periodic famines to a modern, fully-industrialized state. But this new state in the making demanded sacrifice on the part of its people. As the author states, "It sought not pity for the individual, but a new justice for the multitude, and those in the way, whoever they were, could reckon on no mercy."

It was the announcement of this plan in 1929, with the tremendous interest that it created in the United States, that brought Bernard Blackman, son of a Russian revolutionary who had been forced into exile, to Moscow—from the comparative quiet of a prairie town straight into the tempest of a mighty revolution. The story deals superficially with the observations and loves of this American newspaper correspondent, intermingled with the tangled threads of the lives of the inhabitants of a Moscow apartment house, oddly—considering the position of religion in Russia—named the "House of Destiny." Its main purpose, though, is to give Hindus the opportunity to describe, in a fascinating series of case histories, the feelings and ideas of these people, as they come into contact, or participate in, the communist revolution.

For example, we have Andrey, a high Soviet official, explaining the reason for food scarcity:

Why haven't we all the sugar and all the meat and all the other things we want? Why? Because now we need money to pay for the machines which we must buy in capitalist countries. And where can we get the money? . . . We can't get credit. The capitalist countries won't give it to us. They mistrust us. They hate us. They want us to collapse . . . We have to build everything with our own hands, our own sweat, our own flesh, our own blood.

And the keynote of this revolution was the machine. It was the machine that would free the workers of Russia from their age-long slavery. The revolution might be a devastating war, but it was also an aspiration and a passion for the machine; not as a mystical entity, but as a source of the bountifulness that enriches everyday existence.

Yet it was still as true as it was in Czarist times that one must be born into the correct class—only now it was the working class, not the leisured class, that was essential. For to the aristocrats or the "koolaks" Russia was impossible, a land of no hope and no opportunity. There was no future. Pity for a beaten enemy was most certainly one thing the communists did not have.

It is a vast, strange panorama that Maurice Hindus presents to us, in slightly different style than others of his books, such as BROKEN EARTH and HUMANITY UNROOTED, but far superior to these. As a novel, it does not assume considerable proportions; as a record of the Soviets in their years of supreme crisis it is of really great importance.

S. G. C.

## Bennett—The Cynosure

ARNOLD BENNETT AND HIS NOVELS—By J. B. Simons. 342 pp. 1936. Oxford: Basil Blackwell, Publisher. \$3.25.

ARNOLD BENNETT, writer of numerous novels, plays, and a quantity of belated letters, died in 1931, an aging man and a supremely popular figure in modern literature. Since then some biographical material has been published, most of which has been contained in essays and reminiscences dealing with the personality rather than with the genius of the man. No study of the proportion of Mr. Simons' has been attempted, principally, one supposes, because authorities have felt incapable, so recently after Bennett's death, of attaining the required perspective on his work. Mr. Simons, a lecturer at Portsmouth Municipal College, has felt otherwise, and his treatise, on the whole, justifies his conviction.

Bennett's success was built largely upon three qualities which are reflected throughout his work. Probably from his father, who, at the age of thirty, decided to become a solicitor, he inherited his optimism. This was his primary characteristic and was matched only by the profound interest in everyday event and common people that enabled him to imbue the most ordinary scene with life. Added to these was the gift of insight which was fundamental in his versatility. Through its agency he created a variety of characters, from "Lord Ralings" to "Samuel Povey" with the verisimilitude of sympathetic understanding. Whatever else Bennett acquired from his wide reading in Continental literature, these qualities formed the ingredients of his art. These characteristics he held in common with other great realists from Chaucer to Thackeray.

Mr. Simons' book is careful to point out this fact. Its purpose is evidently to illuminate some of the multifarious sources on which Bennett drew for the body of his work. In the "Impassability" of his technique—a feature which evidently derived from Flaubert—is hidden much that the average reader could not detect: a great many influences that account for his thoroughly inorganic view of human nature. These the author makes thoroughly explicit in the first two chapters of his work. He continues to detect and point them out in the subsequent analyses, but one is thoroughly informed before the more serious study of Bennett's writing commences, which is as it should be. The scope of Simons' research is all-comprehensive. It purposes, in its three hundred and forty-two pages of matter, to stand as a work of reference to almost everything that Bennett wrote, and in this, if in anything, lies ground for criticism.

Mr. Simons' book suffers somewhat unduly from a sort of chopiness of thought which is not uncommon in works of great compression. The fault is venial, and might be disregarded were it not a factor which tends to vitiate the attraction of the writing for the average reader. It is unfortunate that this book savours slightly of pedagogy, because its subject is one which must interest the non-expert as well as the student. This fault might have been corrected had Mr. Simons expanded his treatment to include a little more of Bennett's personality, or else contented himself with a little less detailed analyses.

Notwithstanding this slight flaw, however, the author has accomplished more with such a mass of material than might be expected, and the pedantic attitude detracts very little from the readability of the book. It will be a long while before his study is surpassed in documentation, a prophecy which is best supported by the fourteen pages of bibliography that form a conclusion to the book. Mr. Simons' analyses are straightforward if perhaps a little too sympathetic, his treatment revealing and informative.

There is still another book to be written on Bennett, and this reviewer, at least, would like to see Mr. Simons write it.

L. G. MacGREGOR.

## A Book of Verse

THE GOLD AND GREY—By Hilton Brown. 70 pp. 1936; Oxford: Basil Blackwell, Publisher. Price \$1.25.

THIS a volume of short poems, some of which have appeared in "Punch" and "Blackwood's Magazine," and treats as the title affirms of the Gold of India and the Grey of England. In the foreword the author states that he hopes no reader may be offended if the descriptive adjectives have been so allotted, because it is well to remember "that gold is too often fairy gold, and that grey after all is the stuff of which life is really made."

Throughout his lyrics of India, Mr. Brown has caught the rampant colouring, the variety of Occupation and the unceasing turmoil of Oriental life. His stanzas vary in length, each being made up of an inconsistent number of couplets, which achieves the sing-song affect of the "faquir's" chant. The verses are reminiscent of some of the late Mr. Kipling's earlier poetry; but lack the fineness of structure and the apt choice of words which brought Mr. Kipling international acclaim.

In the second part of the volume Mr. Brown shows a knowledge of the lowland vernacular of Scotland; but he does not seem to have the same ease of expression which distinguishes his poems on India.

R. H.

## Correspondence

Dear Editor,—

I herewith lend my support to my friend Bert Walsh's crusade for the establishment of courses in contemporary history, and though impressed by my colleague Jack Hodgson's brilliant article, which he modestly termed drive, yet I register my disagreement with it.

We need some teaching in modern history because:

1. In the present state of the world, it is extremely important to know something about what has happened since 1914, especially as we may some day be called upon to intervene in world affairs as Canadian citizens.

2. In view of the recent development of such careers as foreign correspondence, political common, etc., and of the need of McGill graduates for careers of some kind, should we not train a few experts in international affairs, so that our *Alma Mater* may send its intelligentsia to the councils of government in Ottawa, London, or Geneva?

3. Our carping critic, Mr. Hodgson, does not want to imperil the pedantic basis of dry-as-dust documentary history. He has toiled for hours in the damp recesses of the stack of the Redpath Library, studying medieval manners, French courtiers, and governors of the old regime in Brazil, and so, perforce, he says that it takes a generation to properly judge events and in-

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for a PERFECT evening

... clothes that are faultless in cut, tailored of rich fabrics ... clothes in the Morgan manner.

Tuxedos, of imported unfinished  
worsted ..... \$35  
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Sherbrooke and Drummond, P. S. Stevenson, Manager Drummond and St. Catherine, D. W. Oliver, Manager  
University and St. Catherine, H. S. Langford, Manager



# Frosh Down Macdonald Aggies — Track Meet Today

## RAMBLING at RANDOM

By EGO

THE dark clouds of last week's rainy Saturday have lifted and revealed a football scene little changed from when they settled over Eastern Canada's stadiums. McGill, Queen's, Western and Varsity, their short season now underway, still appear very much as they did at the beginning of last week.

If an observation from 150 miles away holds any value, Queen's no longer is the unbeatable battering ram of other years. True, the Reeves men defeated McGill 10-0, but that score on a muddy field in Richardson Stadium, almost is equivalent to a McGill victory anywhere else on a dry field. Varsity surprised by defeating Western, but a costly fumble by the London team partly explains that result.

So until McGill matches punts, plunges and passes with Western, and Queen's with Toronto, the relative strength of the clubs will remain a question mark, with the Tricolour favorites, McGill and Western second bets and Varsity the underdog.

THE Big Four presents a spectacular yet ludicrous picture. Spectacular because of the outside interests that have set about moulding vinder teams; ludicrous because of the fact most of the men intended to do the spectacular are on the sidelines.

Decision of the Big Four executive to outlaw United States imports brought the league thousands of words in publicity, but whether it cost them gate receipts remains to be seen.

Some people attend the theatre to see the play, but more go to see the stars. If home talent can turn in the brand of football people like to see, the league will prosper, but if not, officials will have cause to regret their wholesale pruning. It was a good thing for Canadian footballers when the United States stars were ousted, but it is doubtful if it was a good thing for Canadian football.

Where home talent is concerned in the Big Four, the Montreal team last weekend showed the fans something they have waited to see since Warren Stevens led the M.A.A.A. club to a Dominion championship several years back. That was a good big four team. And it was the Canadian men who revealed the ability of the Indians. In previous games, strength of the club was latent, even with Olson, Ferraro and Ryan, but with Fred Wile, Bill Davies, Lennie Hutton and other Canadian boys given a chance to play the game without being overshadowed by big names, it was a new team took the field.

If Indians can continue to show the form of last week, when they trounced the Tigers, shades of Warren Stevens may again rise from Molson Stadium and waft across the mountain.

ICE on the streets these past few mornings makes one realize the hockey season is on its way. Senior Group teams are busy forming plans for next month's opening, and except for McGill, will present greatly changed fronts from last March. In the first place Quebec Aces replace Lafontaine, and the color of another outside team is added to the league. More important however is the fact Europe has become the winter residence of Canada's best amateur hockey players, and from 10 to 15 of last year's Group stars will see action across the water. It will be a close race and McGill will start the favored club.

## Score Second Straight Rugby Victory, 26 to 5

Cuke, Beveridge And Keefe Star For Redmen — Forward Pass Attack Spectacular — Cooper Mainstay of Macdonald Outbooting Cuke — Fletcher And Markham Well Satisfied — Aggies Present Fighting Team.

THE Frosh football machine, playing a fast hard hitting game chalked up another victory to tie with Loyola for league leadership, yesterday afternoon at Molson Stadium. The Frosh's victims this time were the Aggies and while they put up a splendid fight the more experienced Red Team had enough edge to hang up a 26-5 score.

**Reds Superior**

McGill was superior in every department except the kicking. Cooper Macdonald's all-star gaining on most exchanges with Cuke and Jochum. Beveridge was superior in his forward passing and he was well supported by Cuke and Jacobson, who caught well and surely to make the attempts count. Keefe showed up well as an excellent catching and running half, getting away many times for long gains. It was in the line, in which McGill showed its greatest advantage their experience showing in making holes and in their hard downfield tackling.

Early in the first quarter McGill opened the scoring with Beveridge throwing a fast low forward to Cuke who broke away and raced the remaining forty yards for a touch. This was converted when Cuke converted his own touch when he booted an easy placement between the eastern goalposts.

The Farmers started a push right away and got off a good forward to Beaupre but were unable to capitalise on their gain and McGill getting possession of the ball marched up the field with another neat forward from Beveridge to Cuke.

**Score Field Goal**

At the beginning of the second quarter Macdonald unluckily fumbled a McGill kick which went into touch and the Red team were awarded the ball on their opponents ten yard line. They ran this into the middle of the field

(Continued on Page Four)

## Trackmen Hold Meet At Stadium

Meds Heavily Favoured to Repeat Triumph of Last Year

**OUTSTANDING RUNNERS WILL FLASH FORM**

Meet Starts at 2 p.m. — Post Entries Will Be Accepted

THE starter's gun will crack at 2.00 P.M. this afternoon opening the sixty-fourth annual Interfaculty track meet. To give those students who have recently become desirous of participating an opportunity, Coach Van Wagner announces that he will accept last-minute entries at the Stadium tomorrow up until the time of the meet.

**Stars Compete**

The meet will bring together in competition the outstanding runners of McGill including Melkiohn, Bourne and Record, the three outstanding performers of last year. All three of these men expect to graduate in June, and this will be their last interfaculty meet. Captain Bourne will run the mile, his favourite event. Record will participate in the dashes and hurdles, while Melkiohn will endeavour to gain points for the Medical faculty in the weights. A horde of newcomers will present themselves in competition for the first time, and coach Van Wagner will be eagerly looking for new prospects from this group. One promising newcomer is Bob Quimby, who runs the mile.

The Medical faculty is favoured to repeat its victory of last year with a well-balanced squad starring Bourne, Record and Melkiohn. However, the Commerce faculty, which finished in the runner-up position last year is determined to end the reign of the sawbones this year.

McGill is the scene of the intercollegiate track meets, Intermediate and Senior, and will enter a team in both these meets. The team will be picked

(Continued on Page Four)

play a strong Montreal team on Saturday afternoon. This game will mark another mile-stone in the conditioning of the Red squad. This one factor was the bug-bear on the trip to the States. Coach Finlay is desirous of putting a strong interfaculty league into effect and has called a meeting to this end in the Union today at one o'clock. The following are asked to attend: Rudd, Porteous, Baranofsky, Cannell, Hunter, Laing and Archer.



"Put it on ice"

It is simple to acquire the dangerous habit of "charging" current expenses. Even small amounts have the unfortunate habit of building up to serious proportions. You will enjoy greater peace of mind if you pay as you go—budget your allowance to carry you through the term. You may even discover that you can save a little for those special occasions which always crop up.

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## Interfaculty Touch Rugby Postponed

Commerce And Medicine Squads Win by Default

THE newly inaugurated game of American Touch Rugby received a setback yesterday afternoon for two games had to be called off. The schedule called for two games to be played, the first, between the Medicine and Engineering faculties and the second, between Commerce and Dentistry.

At 3.30 P.M., the time arranged for the first encounter, there were only six students on the campus field and all of these were of the Faculty of Medicine. Fifteen minutes later, there were twelve, or thirteen men, all of these too being aspiring doctors. When 4 o'clock came, and still no Engineers had shown up, the Meds, picked up sides and played a scrub game.

**Plumbers Missing**

This reporter thinks he saw a half a dozen Engineers peering round the corner of the Engineering Building. He can't be sure but he thinks that they were hiding from the Medicine Clamps. To say so positively would be to cast a reflection on the character of those same Engineers, and that is unthinkable.

The Medicine Faculty seem to have a particularly strong, lanky team. They seem to have a speedy team, with plenty of passing and kicking ability. They are a decided threat and deserve to be watched because they might walk away with the championship. Of course, the other teams in the league might have something to say about this, but so far they don't seem to have shown of very much interest in this new sport. Commerce is the only faculty that might stand a chance against the Medicine team, or so it seems.

**Dentists Absent**

The game between Commerce and Dentistry was also called, although the Commerce team turned out in full force, for there was only one meek little Dentist student on the field.

Since the University authorities have done their utmost to make this new activity a success, the students of all the faculties should give it their fullest support.

**INTERFACULTY TOUCH RUGBY**

The faculties have been divided into two sections, the winners of each will play off for the trophy. The sections are:— Section A: Medicine, Arts and Engineering; Section B: Law, Commerce and Dentistry.

Games scheduled for the next week are:

Friday 16: Law vs Commerce, 2:30 p.m.; Arts vs Engineers, 4:30 p.m.  
Monday 19: Arts vs Medicine, 3:30 p.m.; Dentistry vs Law, 4:30 p.m.

**FENCING**

Fencing practice starts Friday Oct. 9th at the High School at 5 p.m.

## Kerr Squad Prepares For Western Invasion

Redmen Held Heavy Workout Against Cloghesy's Intermediates — Wings Display Sure Tackling — Western Mustangs Offer Strong Opposition — Redmen Pointing For First Intercollegiate Win.

DOUG Kerr's fighting squad of Redmen hustled through their last heavy workout last night at the Stadium before Saturday's all-important game with the wild Western Mustangs. The opposition for the first string was Johnny Cloghesy's tough intermediate team. The Red and Blue squads were not holding back anything as they scrimmaged under the arc lights. The seconds always know that coach Kerr keeps a weather eye open for improving material and a quick shift to the first squad is always a possibility.

**Wings Fast**

The wings had a heavy drill running down under the punts of Hamilton and MacArthur. They are improving fast and the fleet backfielders, McConnell, Merrifield, Matheson having a hard time breaking away from them. Their tackles were deadly at times, and if they keep up the good work, the shifty Mustang halves will have their troubles. The line is improving its blocking and held like a stone-wall for the most part against the seconds.

McGill's young team with one intercollegiate game under their belts, will go into Saturday's game minus the nervousness which marked their start against Queen's. Signal practice has been stressed for the last two days and

(Continued on Page Four)

a veteran campaigner, and a star of last season. Bubbys hails from the University of Manitoba, where he was a star Rugby and hockey player. Several of the others are survivors from last year's team.

The lineup for tonight's game was announced as follows:— Fullback:— Dining: Quarters: Brunton, Ralston, Holgate and Thompson; Halves:— Argo and Rice; Forwards:—Scott, Duffus, Claenor, Ricker, Foster, Savage, Williams and Bubbys. Subs:—Budden, Stapleton, Spielman, Powels, Hackley, Morse, and Stevenson.

**Scrimmage Yesterday**

A light scrimmage was held yesterday on the campus as the scheduled game was not played...and the squad displayed their aggressiveness and fighting spirit to the satisfaction of the coaches and others concerned. The hard running attack and willingness of the Rugger to mix were especially apparent in the inter-squad tilt yesterday afternoon.

**The Lineup**

Nell Dining, who gives promise of developing into a star with his steady kicking and deadly tackling, will start at fullback. The quarter line will be composed of Argo, Ralston, Holgate, and Thompson. Thompson has recovered from a foot injury which kept him out of part of last Thursday's game. Rice and Brunton will form the half-line.

Scott, Duffus, Claenor, Ricker, Foster, Savage, Williams and Bubbys, will form the forward contingent. Scott is

## SPORTS NOTICES

**WATER POLO NOTICE**

All those turning out for Polo are reminded to bring their Athletic Cards (Grade A) with them in order to get a towel. If the card is forgotten a deposit of "25 cents" will have to be made.

**WRESTLING**

Wrestling classes are held every Mon., Wed. and Friday afternoon in the Montreal High School gymnasium at 5:15 p.m. Inexperienced men are needed in all weights. Report as soon as possible.

**ARTS HOCKEYISTS**

Those "Arts and Science" hockey players who have sweat-shirts belonging to the Arts Undergraduate Society are requested to return them at once to Bill Gentleman!

**STUDENT COUPONS**

Students desiring coupons or refunds please call at the Athletic Office before Saturday October 17th. These cannot be obtained Saturday mornings. Bring your receipts.

**LOST: AN EDITOR**

Where are ya, Tom?

**INTERFACULTY SOCCER**

The interfaculty soccer schedule will soon swing into action. Practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium. Equipment will be provided for all soccer players, get into touch with your Faculty manager for further details. Managers: Theology, Rudd; Engineering, Baranofsky; Commerce, Bernier; Medicine, Laing; MacDonald College, Archer.

**FACULTY SOCCER MANAGERS**

There will be a meeting of the faculty soccer managers today at 1 o'clock at the Union. The faculty managers have been appointed as follows: Theology, Rudd; Art, R.G. Cannell; Commerce, J. B. Porteous; Science, J. S. Hunter; MacDonald College, Phil. Archer; Engineering, J. Baranofsky; Medicine, V. Laing.

## Faculties Prepare For Soccer Season

Practices Being Held Daily At Upper Stadium

THE interfaculty soccer season is just around the corner. Practices are being held as usual until darkness descends upon the Upper Stadium, when the eager soccerites retire to the Stadium and scrimmage under the lights. Intense rivalry between the respective faculties runs rampant again.

Theology, came through last year with decisive victories to win the local section of the League. They are conceded little chance to repeat again this year by the other faculties. The two strongest teams at this stage of the race apart from Theology appear to be Engineering and Commerce. However if Law and Medicine decide to combine and join the league—beware! Law numbers among its ranks such outstanding first team stars as Nolan, Owen, Minlon and Gladwin, while Medicine has Laing, Smart and Veltner.

**Trip Is Prize**

The prize package for which the teams are all competing is that famous trip to MacDonald College for a play-off with the Aggies. The boys always have a great time and it is worth fighting for.

The first eleven are scheduled to

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## FRATERNITY MANAGERS

Will please check the name, address and telephone number of their Fraternity house with the list as it appears in the Handbook.

If there are any changes or corrections to be made, kindly notify Miss Heasley at the Union before Saturday.

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# Trackmen Score Second Straight Hold Meet Rugby Victory, 26 to 5 At Stadium

(Continued from Page Three)

From today's outstanding performers on the under-path in Molson Stadium.

**Thursday's Programme Follows:**

Event No. 1. Discus.

Event No. 2. Pole Vault.

Event No. 3. 120 Yards High Jump.

Event No. 4. 100 Yards Dash—Heats.

Event No. 5. 80 Yards Run.

Event No. 6. 100 Yards Dash.

Final.

Event No. 7. Running High Jump.

Event No. 8. Shot Put.

Event No. 9. 220 Yards Run.

Event No. 10. Running Broad Jump.

Event No. 11. One Mile.

Event No. 12. Javelin.

Event No. 13. 220 Yards Low Jump.

Event No. 14. Three Miles.

Event No. 15. 440 Yards Run.

McGill Traffic Officers: Hon. President: Dr. P. J. Tees, Captain: F. M. Bourne, Manager: W. A. Wilkinson, Assistant Managers: K. G. MacKay, G. Cockfield, Coach: P. M. Van Wagner.

**OFFICIALS:**

Honorary Referee: The Principal Mr. A. E. Morgan.

Referee: Mr. W. E. Findlay, Dr. F. J. Tees, Dr. J. C. Simpson.

Director: Dr. A. S. Lamb.

Clerks of Course: Mr. J. C. Long (Chief), Dr. G. W. Halpern, Mr. P. S. McGill, Mr. H. Finlay.

Judges at Finish: Dr. C. T. Sullivan (Chief), Maj. H. C. Kemp, Prof. C. H. Carruthers, Mr. J. Davies, Mr. J. A. de Lathion, Dr. P. A. Edwards, Dr. R. E. Powell.

Judges of Pole Vault and Jumps: Mr. E. A. Cushing (Chief), Prof. R. de L. French, Prof. G. J. Dodd, Prof. H. E. Redley, Mr. W. Consiglio.

Timekeepers: Dean E. Brown (Chief), Mr. E. H. Bourdon, Mr. A. J. F. Montabone, Mr. W. E. Roughton, Mr. C. A. Morrison.

Judges of Weights: Prof. N. B. McLean (Chief), Prof. F. M. Wood, Mr. L. Home, Mr. T. Schofield, Mr. G. Vickers, Mr. G. Young, Mr. D. E. MacLachlan.

Scorers: Mr. J. A. Hutchins, Mr. T. H. Matthews, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Mr. J. L. O'Brien, Mr. C. H. Houde, Mr. F. Price, Mr. C. Lord, Mr. H. K. Crabtree, Mr. R. C. Sampson, Mr. J. A. Nolan, Mr. D. C. Markey.

Announcers: Mr. L. Forth.

Inspectors: Mr. H. T. Smallcombe (Chief), Mr. Geo. Rutter, Mr. Ray Caron, Mr. Geo. Barre, Mr. F. C. Nobbs, Mr. J. Speck, Mr. F. E. Crutchlow, Mr. H. M. Baker.

Starters: Dr. W. R. Kennedy.

Field Doctor: Dr. F. W. Harvey.

**ENTRIES FOR INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET**

Arts: 1.—Bryant, W. H. 2.—Berman, A. J. 3.—Caldwell, J. A. 4.—Clancy, N. F. 5.—Cowan, K. K. 6.—Deheny, D. 7.—Graham, D. P. 8.—Hadden, B. R. 9.—Kemp, J. C. 10.—Munro, R. L. 11.—Morrison, N. M. 12.—Owen, H. G. 13.—Olynk, P. 14.—Price, F. W. 15.—Pearson, J. E. 16.—Seaton, L. A. 17.—Todd, T. C.

Architecture: 18.—Porter, J. B. 19.—Ramos, H. M.

Phys. Educ.: 20.—Purdie, H.

Dentistry: 21.—Gianusso, F.

Grad. School: 22.—Frankton, C. 23.—Mason, V. C. 24.—Pounder, E. E.

Medicine: 25.—Bourne, F. M. 26.—Bannon, J. H. 27.—Crosby, C. H. 28.—Ericson, F. S. 29.—Geron, L. 30.—Kisone, M. M. 31.—Meiklejohn, C. 32.—MacDonald, C. C. 33.—Morgan, H. G. 34.—McCorkle, G. 35.—Powell, J. E. 36.—Quimby, R. L. 37.—Reed, E. E. 38.—Richard, T. H. 39.—Shapiro, L. 40.—Smith, D. 41.—Smith, D. 42.—Salvadori, V. A. 43.—Tait, W. M. 44.—Thompson, C. A. 45.—Turnbull, R. E.

Commerce: 46.—Boulter, E. M. 47.—Cressy, F. R. 48.—Crutchfield, B. C. 49.—Loteau, H. E. 50.—Lille, W. H. 51.—Love, R. 52.—Short, D. B.

Engineering: 53.—Fronson, S. 54.—Haley, G. G. 55.—Pengeley, C. D. 56.—Roy, C. 57.—Von Golditz, H.

References: F. Shaughnessy and T. Robertson.

Honour students to take all above as well as courses in history, economics and sociology.

I should be glad to hear some criticisms of the above plan from Daily readers.

Yours truly,  
EDMUND GORDON.

**Topic Announced**

(Continued from Page One)

They have participated in the Mock Parliament, Intercollegiate, International and the Canadian Radio Commission University debates. Several have won further university trophies, such as the Talbot-Papineau cup, em-

terpret them. This is the Gery dogmatism of a scholastic, a stickler for pure pedagogy.

Even if we cannot interpret contemporary events, is that any reason for not learning the EVENTS? But, as a matter of fact, it might be said that, in a sense, the only true judgment of affairs and happenings can be given by a contemporary, who sees things as they are and not as they are idealized or falsified by professional apologetics in future years.

4. What is the use of studying past history if it is not to serve as a guide for the present and future? And how can we use it in this way unless we know something of the recent history of the world?

In closing, may I propose a concrete plan for a Department of International Affairs in our Arts Faculty. Courses would be given in:

1. General history since 1914.
2. History of N. and S. America since 1914.
3. History of British Empire since 1914.
4. History of Europe since 1914.

**Correspondence**

(Continued from Page Two)

## Trackmen Score Second Straight Hold Meet Rugby Victory, 26 to 5 At Stadium

(Continued from Page Three)

and from there Cuke booted a field goal to make the score 9-0 in favor of the Frosh.

Macdonald were unable to get away from their own end of the field and were slowly forced back until a rouge was scored on a blocked kick. Starting out again Macdonald slowly moved up the gridiron and they attempted a forward. Keefer jumping high in the air snagged this nicely and after some fine broken field running, he broke away to score a second touch which was not converted.

**Aggies Fight**

The Aggies tightened up in the third quarter and held McGill scoreless until Beveridge called for a fast breaking end run with Keefer and Cuke, which caught the green and gold team napping and Cuke romped home for a touch which was converted by a long forward from Beveridge to Morse.

In the fourth quarter the Farmers again put on a determined stand but the Frosh using their now almost sure-fire aerial attack with a Beveridge to Jacobson combination this time broke away for a long gain to be stopped only on the Aggie's ten yard line. Fullerton was then called on to repeat his plunging feat at Bishop's which he did with vengeance to leave a mashed green and gold line in his wake as he pounded over the goal line for McGill's last score.

The Red team being unable to make yards again put on the Aggies kicked but it was short and Macdonald lining up quickly Cooper booted a long spiral which McGill started to run back but the carrier tumbled the ball and Macdonald pounced on it to dribble it back behind the Red goal where Cooper fell on it to chalk up Macdonald's only score 5 points.

McGill woke up at this point and started another rampage down the field with a forward from Beveridge to "Give-a-cheer" Blumer but the final whistle sounded before they were able to advance any further.

**Frosh Comments**

The frosh didn't seem to realize that they were home from their week-end trip—one of the team called for a cheer for Bishop's at the end of the game... perhaps it was the sight of the four co-eds who were hidden somewhere in the stands which reminded them of Saturday evening... the Froshhouse looks quite homey now with the Frosh's weekend collection of signs hung up all over the place... the Frosh obtained police protection over the weekend in case any other college attempts to purloin their cardboard sweaters.

**List of Canvassers**

Canvassers have been divided into teams, with the following captains: Peggy McDonald, Jim Patrick, Stephen Walbridge, Helen McMaster, and Ivor Williams. The following is a list of canvassers by faculties:

Arts (Men): Keith Barber, Don Duffy, Ivor Williams, Herb Smith, Graham Taylor, Cuthbert Gifford, Frank Morgan.

Arts (Women): Jean Hunter, Jean Heath, Margaret Trygeman, Marguerite DuBois, Cherra Skillings, Molly Coole, Helen Goud, Audrey Martin, Nan Roycroft, Peggy McDonald.

Commerce: Steve Walbridge, Lloyd Mackeen.

Science: Beatrice Barclay, Don Lloyd-Smith, Bernard Muller.

Engineering: Stan Mason, Dave Hope-Simpson, Alsworth Scott.

Theology: Ed Woolfrey, Art Lovelace, Lionel Temple-Hill, Mort Freeman, Glen Partridge.

Law: Ted Piper.

5. History of Russia since 1914.

6. History of Asia and Africa since 1914.

Honour students to take all above as well as courses in history, economics and sociology.

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## Doctor N. Philpott Delivers Address To Medical Group

(Continued from Page One)

posite sex. Doctors then began to take upon themselves the duties of the midwife, and have ever since continued to do so. Some slides showed how crude were many of the methods used to aid a woman to deliver. One, in particular, showed a woman who excelled Mrs. Dionne by bearing twenty children in two confinements—all, however, stillborn.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m., when the members cast ballots for their new secretary-treasurer and his assistant, and thereupon ate refreshments.

The McGill Maccabean Circle will hold its first meeting of this season at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, when students will gather in Strathcona Hall. The proceeding will be marked by an informative, as the purpose of the occasion is to allow newcomers to the University to meet the upperclassmen.

Laureo Dubin will be President, as stated at the social committee, and has several schemes to relieve the fresh'ettes and freshmen of most of their tird'oul shyness. In addition, a description of the season's plans will be given. Dr. Norman Viner, well-known Montreal psychiatrist, and honorary president of the Maccabean Circle, will also be present.

Other Circle activities this coming year will include the annual program of the study group, in addition to one or two dances and a leap-year sleigh drive, on the same principle as the one which was supposed to take place last winter but was cancelled because of bad weather. The latter will, of course, be put on before the end of 1936.

## U. Of M. Students Take Active Part In Riot

(Continued from Page One)

at the League of Nations, and his true Canadian attitude in regard to Canada's participation in war, was mentioned.

**Denounce English Newspapers**

Pierre Desrosiers spoke of the Empire and the Canadian nation, "If England does not like the Empire, such as we know it," he said, "let it separate. We will get along without her. We will found a republic. We do not want Canada to depend on the Empire and we denounce the imperialistic policy of the 'Star,' 'Herald' and 'Gazette.'"

The final speaker, Armand Sylvestre recalled the horrors of the Great War. "We Canadians are not cowards," he said, "but we do not want to spill our blood uselessly, and for countries which are strangers to us."

The assembly was marked by violent attacks against the Jews, and against the Communists. There were several interruptions but these were immediately squelched.

**Raid Book Stores**

Following the speeches the students marched up Bleury, shouting at the top of their voices, where they shattered the windows of the Modern Book Store, 2093 Bleury, where they found the offices of the communist paper, the "Daily Clarion." The rowdy display was carried further when the windows of the "Fashion Park Tailors" were broken, this establishment being on the floor above the book shop. The proprietor of the book shop, Mr. Jack Gold admitted that there was much communist literature in the library.

With cries of "Down with Communism," the mob marched down Sanguinet Street, and thence to Ontario. About twenty of the crowd, detached itself from the rest of the mob, and ransacked a disorderly house, being immediately repulsed by the police.

The demonstration came to an end at the corner of Sherbrooke and St. Denis, where after blocking the traffic for some time, the mob was dispersed by a charge from the Mounted Police, and the arrival of Radio Police Cars.

Phys. Ed. and Lib. Sci.: Dorothy Lathé.

Medicine: Grant Lathé, David Lim Yuen, Clarence McCoy, Alex Gordon.

Law: Ted Piper.

Arts (Men): Keith Barber, Don Duffy, Ivor Williams, Herb Smith, Graham Taylor, Cuthbert Gifford, Frank Morgan.

Arts (Women): Jean Hunter, Jean Heath, Margaret Trygeman, Marguerite DuBois, Cherra Skillings, Molly Coole, Helen Goud, Audrey Martin, Nan Roycroft, Peggy McDonald.

Commerce: Steve Walbridge, Lloyd Mackeen.

Science: Beatrice Barclay, Don Lloyd-Smith, Bernard Muller.

Engineering: Stan Mason, Dave Hope-Simpson, Alsworth Scott.

Theology: Ed Woolfrey, Art Lovelace, Lionel Temple-Hill, Mort Freeman, Glen Partridge.

Law: Ted Piper.

5. History of Russia since 1914.

6. History of Asia and Africa since 1914.

Honour students to take all above as well as courses in history, economics and sociology.

I should be glad to hear some criticisms of the above plan from Daily readers.

Yours truly,  
EDMUND GORDON.

**Topic Announced**

(Continued from Page One)

They have participated in the Mock Parliament, Intercollegiate, International and the Canadian Radio Commission University debates. Several have won further university trophies, such as the Talbot-Papineau cup, em-

terpret them. This is the Gery dogmatism of a scholastic, a stickler for pure pedagogy.

Even if we cannot interpret contemporary events, is that any reason for not learning the EVENTS? But, as a matter of fact, it might be said that, in a sense, the only true judgment of affairs and happenings can be given by a contemporary, who sees things as they are and not as they are idealized or falsified by professional apologetics in future years.

## Popular R. V. C. Porter Leaves Duties Today

(Continued from Page One)

have been checked in and out of R.V.C. by Mr. Fullard night after night in summer and in winter. Sometimes they forget to mark themselves in but the night porter has always been able to say whether a girl had not yet returned or whether she simply neglected to check herself in.

**Daughters of Former Students**

Mr. Fullard can remember when he was in 1916 the mothers of some of today's students were in residence in an R.V.C. half the size of the present building.

The position of night-porter is a responsible one. Aside from fulfilling the more obvious duties of keeping track of the incomings and outgoings of the residents and their friends, and of seeing that all of the male visitors are out of the building soon after eleven, Fullard is the man who helps the new arrivals up with their luggage, who comes to the rescue when fuses blow out leaving all the rooms in darkness, and who is called to help open windows that are stuck shut.

**Hide And Go Seek**

"Sometimes when the young men are feeling playful they try to hide in dark parts of the corridors. I've even

known them to take their hats and coats with them so that I'll think that they have all gone home." He went on to explain, however, that they hadn't a chance of success since he always made a thorough search of the building before turning out the lights for the evening.

In the twenty years and nine months of his employment, Mr. Fullard has missed only about eight or ten nights. His place will be taken by Mr. Elliott who, up till now, has been with the McCord Museum.

**Kerr Squad Prepares For Western Invasion**

(Continued from Page Three)

the plays should be running like clock-work in the hands of the capable Hamilton.

Western will exhibit a well-drilled and smart backfield team according to the reports emanating from that section.

Bill Storen's crew lost a tough game to Toronto Varsity last Saturday. The final score was 8-5 for the Blue Boys, and the winning margin came as the result of a lucky touchdown. Western were pre-season favourites since they were least affected by graduations. They came out of the game in fine shape and have no injuries to contend with, Sherk is the man to watch. He was only used in a relief role against Toronto but he will be ready for a starting role on Saturday.

McGill have a little account on the side to settle with the Mustangs, a matter of an unlooked-for defeat in the final league game of the schedule last year.

Clothesy's intermediates are pointing for their game with the forward-passing Eastern team. The seconds will be out after their second straight victory of the year.

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